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# MR. BALDWIN WEIGHS ENTOMBED MINER'S FOG AND FROST EERIE COINCIDENCE WEST END FLAT HIS CHANCES.

"MILLIONS WILL FOLLOW ME TO THE POLLS."

## MORE WORK MUST COME

### **ELECTORS' OPPORTUNITY TO GIVE** DEATH-BLOW TO UNEMPLOYMENT.

"I am confident of victory," said Mr. Baldwin yesterday when he was formally adopted, amid enthusiastic scenes, as Unionist candidate for Bewdley.

"I believe I am voicing the desire of millions, and that these millions will go quietly to the polls and give me their support," he added.

Thus the Premier voiced the feelings of all Unionists who, after a week's campaigning, are satisfied that their work-for-all policy of protection is the desire of the people and that unemployment is at last about to receive its death-blow at the hands of the electors.

> (By a Special Correspondent.) Worcester, Saturday. Mr. Baldwin was to-day formally adopted as Conservative and Unionist candidate for the Bewdley

Division of Worcestershire at

meeting of the Executive of the Divisional Unionist Association.

THE UNIONIST POLICY.

Reduce duties on toe and dugar, Factor Imperial Profession, Regulate for reduction of feroign Tariffs on our experts. There will be no duties on

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(By Our Political Correspondent.)
The first week of the election campaign ended yesterday in a whirl of speech making, and with the Unionist party heartened by their increasing prospects of suc-

With nomination day to-morrow, the list of candidates is now almost complete, and the campaign grows brisk, for there is now less than a fortunget before polling day comes round.

Up till late sate and been officially alopted, and though the best officially alopted, and though the Liberal candidates soopted are about 30 fewer, the list is the biggest they have had for line labour Party have approximately 412 candidates in the field. By temorrow there will be between 1,400 and 1,500 candidates fighting for Parlicementary honours.

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#### ELECTION DATES.

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a Unionist, a Labour man, soperative candidate, obable that there will be fewer d candidates than last year members were riturned with stest, of whom 42 were Union

would make it very difficult for us to compute with her. We should have to fine an expect from Germany over and above an expect from the tender of the another existent market for her to dispute of her good would obviously he for our cum market.

"If nothing is dene," said Mr. Baidwin, "when that day ceenes, whatever theremorent is in power will have to take intere quickly to astiguand the interests of our people—and panie legislation is always bad, 4(thous,) You might easily have a form of Protection or Prohibition introduced which would play have with the industrial life of the country."

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A complete list of possible candidates
to be found in another page.
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retion I give the following figures foreath by an electioneering capert in close
such with the trend of affairs in the
matthracedests.

# NOTES TO WIFE.

### SCRATCHES ON BOX. POIGNANT MEMORY OF GREAT DISASTER.

Messages to his wife and family, written while entombed in the ill-fated Redding Pit, have been found among the belongings of Thomas Thomson, of Falkirk, one of the last batch of eleven men whose bodies were recovered from the mine.

An attempt had been made to scratch a message on his tobacco box with spices of stone. In the box were a tirect-bome.

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"Dear wife, Willie, and Jeannie (his two children), be good to your mother. I am fine on this, the 8th day, if they get on."
Another note read:
"Dear wife,—My love to you and mine. Written by father."
He had evidently meant the leaf

"Dear wife,—My love to you and mine. Written by father."
He had evidently spent the last period of life cleaning his little oil lamp, for it was brightly burnished.
Mrs. Thomson, interviewed yesterday, stated that these notes were the only messages found among the party of eleven. They had been left in her hushand's food tin.
Thomson was one of the 42 mentrapped by floods in the mine on Sept. 25. It will be recalled that ten days later, when hope of rescue had almost heen abandoned, five of the men were asved.



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### NEW LUXOR FINDS. SHRINE AND A STATUE OF A

Mr. Howard Carter, who was compelled to work slowly when investigating the hage outer canopy in the tomb chamber of Tutankhamen, is said to have discovered this morbing a small shrine bearing Tutankhamen's cartouche and a beautiful ministure goldplated statue of the Sacred Bull of Ania.

baths and a beautiful form the objects which he removed from the outer canopy into a box in the antechamber ready for removal as soon as his staff where the recommence operations.

### CHE-DAY COURTSEP.

idegroom Gasted for £1,200 Jewellery Thell.

Andrew Paterson (21), charged with the heft of 63,900 worth of jewellery at wickenham, was at the Middlesex Sec-ions yesterday sent to prison for 50

STOWAWAYS IN LIPEBOAT.

A Flysmouth newsage states that when a salter named Kenny fell overband and was decemed from the Caps mail stranger and States and

# STOP SPORT.

#### DONOGHUE'S DASH FOR 'PLANE.

### BATTLE OF JOCKEYS. FOOTBALL HIT.

Real wintry weather yesterday in-terfered considerably with sport. Owing to a thick log the stewards of the Manchester race meeting had to abandon the programme, which included the Manchester November

Handicap.

Donoglue was thus denied an opportunity of a winning ride in his battle for the jockey championship. Donoglue and Elliott tie with 89 winners each.

On hearing that the Manchester races would not take place, Donoglue en-

Football was affected by frost and fee.

Three Second League games could not be played. These were Bury v. Leicester City, Manchester United v. Coventry City, Oldham v. Clapton.

In the Third Northern League, the Crewe Alexandra v. Hartlepools United encounter was put off, as were several minor League matches.

The Third League Southern match Newport, was abandoned at half-time, owing to fog.

It was impossible to play two Rugby League games, as well as many matches in Scotland, the north of England and Wales.

The abandonment of the Manchester's Rovember Handicap came as a shock to thousands of people who had participated in sweapstakes on the last his event of the year on the flat.

One signatic sweapstake was that of the Clitheroe Conservative Club, for which the total receipts were £26,704. The first prize was to be £9,346, the second £5,340, the third £2,670, and the fourth £1,325, the runners to divide £2,005.

the fourth £1,225, the runners to divide A condition of the draw was that in the event of the race being abandoned \$5 per cent. of the total receipts would be equally divided among the drawers of horses left in on the day of the race. As there were 19 horses left in, the 19 tusky holders of those tickets will take £1,80 cach.

Mrs. Ward Milliner, of Kirkby Stephen, drew Ceylonese in the Main chester November Handicap, with a big chance of winning £20,000. The total amount will be divided smong those who drew horses which would probably have started, and Mrs. Milliner's share will probably be nearly \$2,000.

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Sking began in some districts of Cheshire yesterday. A severe frost overnight resulted in the stoppage of work. Fog was general.

#### HOTEL FIRE THRILLS. 150 GUESTS ESCAPE FROM 12-STOREY BUILDING.

The Hotel Margaret, a 12-storey

The Hotel Margaret, a 12-torey building at Brooklyn, was destroyed by fire during the night.

There were 150 guests staying at the hotel, but all of them escaped.
They were aroused by the hotel telephones, and as the fire started in the upper part of the hotel all those occupying the rooms underneath were able to rush downstairs to safety. The others were brought down in the lifts, whose operators pluckily stock to their past, delying smoke and flames.

All the fire brigades in the district and firemen from Manhatten were called out. The flames, however, were famued by a strong breeze and the entire building was soon, a roaring furnace.—Central News.

### WOMAN'S 30 FEET FALL.



# OF DEATH.

### FUTILE FUNEREAL

A remarkable and tragic coincidence was brought to light by the Muswell Hill police yesterday.

Calling at a house in St. James'slane to inform the occupant, Mrs. Ives, of the death of her mother at Barnet, a constable became suspicious that something untoward had happened when no notice was taken of his knocks.

Inquiries at neighbouring houses showed that Mrs. Ives, who for about twelve years had lived alone, had not been seen for the last few days. An entry was forced and Mrs. Ives was found lying dead on the floor fully dressed.

She was in straitened circumstances.

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She was in straitened circumstances, but had managed to eke out an existence by selling various articles in the district.

It is believed that she was almost 60 years of age, and her mother about 88.

There is no suspicion of violence in connection with her death, medical opinion being that she probably died as the result of a fall.

The police are endeavouring to get in touch with her relatives.

### 7 STEAMER DEATHS. THEORY OF EXPLOSION DUE TO

A total of seven deaths is now officially given as the casualty list due to the explosion which occurred on board the British steamer Otterburn carly on Friday morning (says a Centrals News message received from Marseilles yesterday).

The police have questioned a surviyor named Pace, a Maltese, who admitted that with another man be had secreted himself in the hold of the ship. His companion, he added, had since disappeared.

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In this way they tramped the greater part of the 40 miles through the night. Not till balt-past eight in the morning did they land home, weary and worn after their nightmare journey.

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DYESTUFYS CORPORATION.

Reconstruction of Capital Under Consideration.

The British Dyestuffs Corporation, Ltd., we are informed, have under consideration a scheme of reconstruction of the company's capital, and the directors will communicate with shareholders when definite proposals are ready.

IN THE WINE CELLARS AGAIN.

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# MYSTERY.

### MOTHER & DAUGHTER. £50.000 JEWELLERY COUP.

RICH WIDOW'S LOSS. SHADOWED BY GANG

Extraordinary features mark a £50,000 jewel robbery from a West-End flat.

So quietly was the robbery per-formed that the intruder was un-heard by the four servants—a but-ler, his wife, and two maids—whis were at the time having a meal in the kitchen of the 16-room flat at 121 Victoriastrees.

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Mrs. Maund, a wealthy widow, whe returned from the Continent on Tuesday, was at the theatre on Friday evening and did not learn of her loss until eleven o'clock, when ahe found her flat in a turmoil.

The robbery was all over in 28 minutes, for the maid who discovered it had been in the room not long before, and had a shock when she found, the jewels had gone.

Entrance had been gained by the old trick of cutting out a glass panel of the door, and to deaden the sound et the smash the glass had been plastered with a thick layer of soap.

Having smashed the panel, the robber easily unlocked the door from the inside, and apparently mada straight for the room where the jewels were kept.

Nothing was touched in any of the other rooms, which apparently had not been entered.

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The police are convinced that the fire started in the hold sheet the story aways were broken threath carelessmess on their part while smeking.

Investigations are being continued.

40 "BOBBIES" BEFOGGED.

ALL-RIGHT TRAMP AFTER
BOXING MATCH.

Fog played a dirty trick on a party of 80 Notting policemen.

They had gone to see the boxing tournament at Stoke on Friday night, and had settled down comfortably in their charabane for the return journey.

But soon they found themselves enveloped in a thick fog. The charabane brocch in shape of a swallow in tight.

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R. BALDWIN ON HIS CHANCES. MR.

"DUD" TORPEDOES.

(Continued from Page One.) any alteration of the fiscal system country highly industrial as ours is, be approached with care and ofr-spection.

must be approached with care and escumspection.

That is one of the reasons why I wish this country, in addition to my chief reason—the fighting of unemployment—to be ready with the machinery before the time of which I have spoken conses. When it does come we may be in a position to take whatever further measures, if sny should then be necessary, to safeguard our own people.

The proposals are familiar to you. We propose that everyone who manufactures goods, that is, who expends labour on the preparation of goods, shall pay these tolls when it comes into our useffet.

But we reserve to curselves the right in all cases where we find that unemployment, is being cassed in industries where we can produce squaily as well as the foreigner that there the duty should be put at such a scale as will help our own people to secure employment.

It was perfectly obvious that in taking measures like that to safeguard the industrial life of our people that they had got to help agriculture.

"It is because there will be a substantial fevenue from the duties on manufactured goods that we are able to allocate sufficient to pay the subsidies which we propose."

Protection to-day on wheat was not

roprise."

Protection to-day on wheat was not practical politics. In a country like ours it was perfectly possible that the

#### TO-DAY'S TOPICAL SONG.

An applogy is due to the readers of "The People" to-day for the holding over of "I'd Give the World to Knew," the pepular song which was advertised in last week's

in its place we publish the music of that old favourite "Koop the Home Fires Burning," which has been specially set to topical verses. In its new term, "Koop the Home Fires Burning," will be the rage of the Opperal Election, so team the new words new and sing them at your meatings. your meetings.

effect of duties at first might be to raise the price of bread, and while higher prices might be possible in a country where employment and wages were good, and prosperity was abroad, such a rise could not be contemplated at a time like the present when there were between one and two million of unemployed, a great deal of short time, and a large amount of poverty through-out the land.

AGRICULTURE'S STRUGGLE.

The only right idea of a subsidy in a case tike this was to give it at a time when the prices of most agricultural products consumed in this country had fallen to an unprofitable level.

He believed that by that means it would be possible to stem the decline in arable land, a decline which was had for the country in every way. It lessened the amount of food and the number of workers on the land. They could watch the operation of the scheme during the forthcoming Parliament if they were returned to power, and if things should become better and the enterprise itself should be more profitable, then the subsidy would have served its turn and would have sided us over a had crisis of emergency.

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"I myself am calmly confident of the result. I am confident for this reasten. You have heaven me all my life, and you knew I am just a plain man of the committe pospie. I understand the common people—thear, barr—and I believe what I am thinking they are thinking. I believe that they will as quietly to the pail and support my policy.

"I know perfectly well what I am up against. We have powerful interests against us, we have thany statemen of great eloquence, of great position, but I am not blind to all that goes on. Having fairly good sight, I can say honestly that in these troubled waters through which I am steering there is not a submarine trying to torpedo me whose wash I cannot see. I know the home base they come from.

"I can follow their devious career, and

carnot see. I know the nome base they come from:

'I can follow their devious career, and I am comforted by the thought that all the torpedoes they carry are duds. The common people of this country, the common, plain, blunt, honest people of this country, are going to win a very great victory for themselves.

'This is going to be a soldier's battle, and it is going to be a soldier's battle, and it is going to be wen by the common soldier. We are fighting for people who cannot fight for themselves."

There was no reaction in their party to-day. It had been recruited from the best of the young inen of this country, men who themselves served through the war.

men who themselves war.

"Give me a ten-thousand majority," said Mr. Baldwin, amid loud chers, and show that whatever people may say of me or may think of me in other places, that I have still got the same place in your hearts that I have held for so long."

Mr. JOHN BURNS' PROPHECY Mr. John Burns, who has not been heard of for some time

Mr. John Burns, who has not been heard of for some time, prophesies, says a correspondent, that the Conservatives will win this election with such a small majority that there will be another appeal to the country within six months, when he intends to stand as Labour candidate for Battersee.



HIS MASTER'S VOICE.
The British Labour Party are smilisted to the German organisation the Sezialistiche Arbeiter International.

#### LAST NIGHT'S SPEECHES.

### PROTECT THE WORKERS EX-CHANCELLOR'S APPEAL TO TRADE UNIONISTS.

"The Conservative policy is essentially question for working men and working men," declared Mr. Austen Chamber in, in a speech delivered in West

"The Conservative policy is essentially a question for working men and working women," declared Mr. Austen Chamberlain, in a speech delivered in West Brrningham last night.

"Bad trade hits the manufacturer, but it finds first the man who carns a weekly wage. Will it not be streprising if in a commercial city like Birmingham we cannot come to a solution of the disseulty!

"Most of you are members of trade unions, and why! What do you desire to get!—(A Yoice: Protection).

"Exactly. Why then have you not the same ideas operating with regard to national matters. Why should you not seek to get protection from unfair competition from outside?

"A problem of this kind cannot be solved by setting the poor to rob the rich. A capital levy would not put any machine in motion, but would only cripple factories already struggling against adverse outlitions."

# POINTS FROM SPEECH TO 4,000 AT

Mr. Lloyd George has embarked on a whirlwind tour, which will be the biggest of the kind in English history. No expense has been spared.

The following are points from Mr. Lloyd George's speech in St. Andrews Hall, Glasgow, yesterday, to an audience of 4,000.

Let them give the Aspel of Peace a chance in Europe.

Other remote the Insurance Act and the free development of the resources of the Empire by the help of National Credit.

Trade followed the flag, but the Government Lad run un the dolly Roger.

At a meeting at Palaley last night, Mr. Asquith and Mr. Lloyd-George were on the same platform.

Mr. Asquith said Mr. Lloyd-George and htmself had driven in double harness before new, and in those days they sever adopted the Mr. Baldwin a proposale, he declared, were the first acts down the precipitale read along which the haction was to slide and stumble into the morae of Protection.

Mr. Lloyd-George and he was unfeignedly gial to appear on the same platform with dr. Asquith. It was a deep and gineer grid to him that they should ever have separated.

separa 'd.
SIM WILLIAM SOVERON BIORS.
The Liberal Party had never had the spirit of Engine. Tooday we found the Liberals niggling at the subject of Colonial preference, and Sir John Simon counting the currants in a child's bun.—At Taunton.

the currents in a child's bus.—At Taunton.

23. WINSTON CURRENTS.

By all means make capital levy pay off the war dett, but let it do so in its own time. and by methods which would not inture the reproductive energies of the country and diminish the fund available for wages and labour—At Leicester.

Manchester.

28. 2097aLD McWHILL (Under-Georgia;
Pereign Affaire).

As a fortier sincere supporter of Mr.
Lloyd George during the war, it has been
most painful to me to notice that since he
into been out of office he has thought fit to
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respectiv MB. J. C. C. DAVIDSON.

### **MESSAGE TO WOMEN** VOTERS.

PREMIER'S LETTER. SPECIAL INTERESTS TO BE

Clear indications that the interests of women will be thoroughly safe-guarded under a Conservative Govern-ment are given in a letter addressed by the Prime Minister, through his secre-tary to Lady Bhoudds, Parliaments

ment are given in a letter addressed by
the Prime Minister, through his secretary, to Lack Hhondes, Parliamentary
Beerchary of the National Union of
Societies for Equal Citizanship (the
"Six Point Group").

Taking the "six points" in order,
the attitude disclosed by Mr. Baldwin
may be summed up as follows:

The unrost sympathy for any measures
designed to ameliorate the law in respect
of child assait. Statements indicating
the direction in which reform is desired
would be gladly welcomed,

The Government consider that the question of pervions for widows with youing
children should receive the most careful consideration when the state of
national finance is such as to warrant
the expenditure involved.

Sympathetic consideration to be given
to proposals for improving the lot of
the children of unmarried parents.

The Government propose to revive the
Joint Committee of both Houses which
has been investigating the subject of
equal guardianship of infants, with a
view to an agreed measure being submitted to Parliament.

The Government see in general sympathy with the ideal of equal pay for
inen and women teachers, but regard
must be had to the serious state of the
country's finance.

The Government have already accepted
the principle that the fulless possible
opportunity should be given to women
in the Civil Service, and the Prime
Minister endorses the resolutions on this
subject which were passed by the House
of Commons on August 5, 1821.

Mr. Baldwin expressed his regret
that owing to the multiplicity of his
engagements lae was unable to receive
a deputation from the Group.

YESTERDAY'S SIDELIGHTS PROM

A capital levy would not put any machine in motion, but would only cripple factories afready 'truggling against adverse conditions.

"Why do the unions allow the foreigner to do what they will not allow their own people to do, for although the foreigners do not come here, the products of their cheap labour do. The secret of their cheap labour do. The secret of their cheap production for us is not in low wages, it is in factories working full time.

"Why not apply your own trade union principles to the affairs of the country!"

LLOYD GEORGE'S TOUR.

POINTS FROM SPEECH TO 4,000 AT

CALASCOW.

The New Pastime.—Judge Parfit, during applications at Clerkenwell County Court; "People in this district, when they have nothing better to do, come here and make application about something or other. It seems to be a pastime for them."

Medern Risks.—Willesden Magistesie: It is sometimes destructive to the harmony of a houe to bring a mother-inlaw into the house.—Defendant: One has to put up with these little risks nowadars.

to gut up with these little risks nowedges.

Fifsen-year-eld Funter.—When a bey
of 15 was charged at Willenden with
embessing 18s. from his employer, he
pleaded that he owed money to a bookmaker.—The magistrate expressed surprise to hear that a bookmaker should
allow a lad of that age to be ton credit.

Will Rue the Bay.—'If you do bose
your employment, your employer will
rue the day," asid Sir Herbert Nield,
K.C., at the Middlesse Sessions yesterday, when a juryman declared that if
he had to stay he would lose his job.

'd'atti the Next Time,—"When my hushand and I guarrel we just kies and be
friends until the next time."—A woman
at Marylebome County Court.

#### BLOWS AFTER CUP-TIE. Footballer-Gunner who Knocked Ou an Opponent.

At Woking Police Court yesterday Gunner Chapman, 20th Battery R.F.A., was
fined &5 for assaulting Arthur Fuller, a
member of the Ripley Football Club.
The team met in the first round of the
Woking Hospital Cup, and in the second
half the referee awarded a penalty.
As the teams were leaving the dressingroom after the match Chapman, who is
the champion lightweight hoxe of the
R.F.A., gave Fuller a couple of blows,
rendering him unconscious. He had to
have medical attention.
Chapman pleaded that he only delivered the blows in self-defence.
In imposing the fine, the chairman
said the Bench were determined to keep
football pure in that area, and Chapman
was lucky not to have been sent to prison
for six months.

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Colonel W. Grant Morden, the Unionist candidate in the Brentford and Chiewick Division of Middlesex, who has represented the constituency since 1918, is setting a pace which the other claimants to the support of the electorate will find it difficult to keep up with.

The Unionist candidate's prospects of success have been appreciably strengthened by the entry of a third candidate in Mr. W. Haywood, who is fighting in the Lebour Interest.

Addressing a meeting at Berwick, Mr. Philipson said she would like to tell the people of Northumberland something about Lloyd George.

"When my husband was unseated and when it became known that I was going to stand," said Mrs. Philipson, "Mr. Lloyd George sent for me. I wont, but instead of seeing Mr. Lloyd George I saw three of his chief men, and they asked me to stand as Coalition Liberal.

"I declined, and said I was standing as a Conservative, and they then asked me to stand as an Independent Liberal. Again I declined, and they then assured me that I would not be opposed.
"However, I found out afterwards that I was opposed by Captain Robson, and that Mr. Lloyd George had presided over the meeting of National Liberals in London at when meeting it was decided to render my opponent every assistance in their power to secure his return."

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MR. LANSBURY LOSING HIS OLD
ADHERENTS.

Mr. Irving Albery, the Conservative candidate for Bow and Bromley, who is opposed by Mr. Lansbury, is making great strides for his cause.

He is standing for the full support of Mr. Baldwin's programme for the relief of unemployment, and the people of Bow are coming to listen to the common-sense logic of the Conservative platform.

Investigation reveals a piquant situation in Poplar. It is felt generally that Mr. Lansbury has shot his bolt.

The decision of a King's Bench divisional court that the 35 members of the Poplar Borough Council had been properly surcharged £5,000 by the district auditor, that sum being unreasonable and illegal expenditure, is giving the electors cause seriously to think.

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From his store of nersonal experience he is able to show irrefutably why this country's burden of unemployment is so overwhelmingly greater than in any other country in the world.

Could a more striking example of the price in the less of skilled workers which Great Britain has had to pay for worshipping the Free Trade fetish be conceived than that incidentally introduced by Colonel Grant Morden?

He tells of hearing the Lancashire and Yorkshire disiccts on every hand in New England factories. "America," he says, "first of all imported the best examples of our machinery, which they copied, and then began to build tariff walls until they were so high that we could not get over them."

Colonel Grant Morden has told the electors that there are many foreign industrialists ready to invest capital in this country as soon as Protection becomes law.

"We would welcome that foreign capital," he declared, "for it would provide work for our own people, and men who are now walking the streets dissatisfied and dejected by their inability to get work would be only too glad to stop drawing doles or parish geogated a slogan Albery this through the for better times."

Fop Er housewives are taking keen interest in the contest and are influencing their husbands to listen to Mr. Albery, whose bound policy points to a remedy for their distressing circumstances.

Mr. Albery, who has been a member of the "rek Exchange for 20 years, is a Keen business man and understands the labour problems in every respect.

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The following telegram was received at the Unionist Central Office yesterday:—
"To Starley Baldwin, Unionist H.Q., London,—Thank God for an Englishman who thinks of England. Six out-of-work ex-Service man wish you luck, While others ty to exploit us, you risk all to help us. Good man, Stanley! A lucky bet has poid for this. Up, England! Up, Baldwin! Cheerio!—Six 1914-ers."

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# MUSIC, PLAYS & PICTURES

GLADYS COOPER FOR THE U.S.

At the conclusion of "Peter Pan"
Gladys Cooper is going to New York, under the direction of Gilbert Miller, for a season. Meanwhile, early in the New Year, Madge Titheradge comes to the Playhouse in Somerst Maugham's new and satirical comedy, "The Camel's Back," which has just been successfully presented in New York.

SHERLOCK'S DRAW. Lydia Bilbrook, who made her last ap-pearance in "Lord Richard in the Pan-try," with Cyril Maude, at the Criterion, is now playing the part of Lady Frances. Carfax in "Sherlock Holmes," at the Princes. The part is a small one and gives her but few opportunities. The play continues to be a big draw and should be highly popular with boys and girls during the holidays.

DANCERS" COMING OFF.

TWO GEATL MEN" DISCARDED. "TWO GENTL ME." DISCARDED,
Why do managers never include "Two
Gentlemen of Verona" in a Shakespearean
repertory? It has beauty of lines, charming comedy, many a delightful expression
of love's joy and sorrow, and all the
pretty sentiment and conceits which make
for entertainment. Perhaps its enjoyable
revival at the Old Vie will recommend it
to other managers concerned with the
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"DULCY" AT THE CRI.

It is to be hoped that "Duley," the American comedy by George Kaufman and Marc Connelly, will bring fortune; back to the Criterion. There are many roasons why it should.

The piece is hased upon a good and amusing idea, and Renec Keily in particular—for she plays Duley and has all the work to do—carries the idea through to tinal success.

Perhaps the greatest acting success is the Forbes of Morton Selton—a clever comedian who gives a wonderful performance of choleric middle-age. I gather that Mr. Selton, although little known in England, has scored his acting successes in America.

A WILDE RAVIVAL.

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pose of the moment in which it was written, to conjure the laughter of the present generation of playgoers.

Mrs. J. T. Grein, the clever wife of the well-known dramatic critic, is taking a company to the Leeds Art Theatre early next month, to give performances of the most of the them of the clever month, to give performances of is marvellous. I sat with him some play Mrs. Alving.

A NEW note in picture production is atruck in "The Hunchback of Notro Bame," which opened at the Empire last week. Lon Chaney's performance as Quasimodo, the hunchback, is a marvel of make-up and a prodigy of characterisation. For historical accuracy and artistry the rigantic sets representing old Paris have never been equalled, and the whole production is one of sincerity and outstanding merit. While the main lines of Victor Hugo's story have been more or less faithfully followed, the digressions which have been made contribute to a very complete and satisfactory entertainment.

SEASONABLE PLAYS FOR THE YOUNGSTERS | mouth, most of the turns being as the profession apily put it "dads." They made me feel quite fidgets, but not so slir Oswald, for he sat there without at Wyndham's.

Show at Wyndham's.

The season of pantomime is drawing | CREEN BOOM CHATTER.

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MISS LIAME MAID in "Trapped in the Mine," to be released to merrow. et Top—Miss Dorothy Minto at the Alhambra. Inset bottom—Miss Jennie Benson at the Finsbury Park Empire.

merry hours with Jack, for he' made for great fun, and when his wife opened a blouse shop in the vicinity of my own residence, I used to thoroughly enjoy her humorous dissertation on the supposed complexities of that particular business.

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A Fine Pantemiene Company.—Mr. Bert Hammond, the popular manager of the Lyceum, in the course of a chat with me in regard to Messrs. Walter and Fred Melville's forthcoming pantomime, "Jack and the Beanstalk," at that house, said that the following have already been engaged for that production: Dick Henderson, George Jackley, Bertic Wright, Sybil Arundale, The Bogamy Troupe, and a pair of clever American dancers. A leading lady has yet to be secured. That concise perfect model of what a drawn should be, "What Money Can Buy," meanwhile is playing to crowded and delighted audiences.

A WILDE REVIVAL.

"The Importance of Being Earnest," because of the brilliant wit of its dislogue, has been regarded as the one play of Oscar Wilde's which would live. The revival at the Haymarket, however, makes one doubt this theory.

Already there are signs of decay in its scinttillating fabric. Its humour no lenger makes the same appeal, and its characters, never true to life, seem to day even greater travesties.

Oscar Wilde's epigrammate wit, will, of course, always attract, but his ideas, we are afraid, are too concerned with a pose of the moment in which it was written, to conjure the laughter of the present generation of playgoers.

"The Bat" at Wimbledon.—Gilbe many thrills, "The Bat," to morrow

THE WEEK'S FILMS: Lon Chancy's Triumph in Hugo Picture.

Another Griffith Spectacle.—The best picture produced by Griffith since the classic "The Birth of a Nation," is the description of "The White Rose," which opens a run at the Scala to-morrow. This film reveals an intensely human story of a great love. The action gives full scope to the emotional power of Mae Marsh in the title part, with Ivor Novello as her lover.

Hawdn's "Creation" will be rendered by the London Choral Society in Queen's Hall, on Wednesday evening. The Strolling Players' orchestra, Miss Dora Labette, and Messra. Heseltine and Rad-ford will take part in the performance, which will be conducted by Mr. Arthur Fagge.

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Robey For Sections—George Robey goes to the Alhambra, Glasgow, for pautomime.

Kate Carney's Daughter—Dolly Barley, Kate Carney's daughter, is to marry Stanley George Coleman at Christ Church, Woburn-square, on December 7, at 12.30. Miss Barcley is the only daughter of Kate Carney and George Hallows of Hallows Group Coleman and the fact of the congratulations from an old firiend.

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In Central Hall, Westminster, on Thursday, the Civil Service Choir will give an Elgar Concert Miss Astra De-sirve Miss Margaret Fairless, and Mr. Harold Craxton are the soloists, and Mr. Rutland Boughton conducts.

The Bayreuth Festival is to be revived on July 29 of next year. Wagner's "Ring," "Parsifal," and "Meistersingers" are the works listed for performance.

"A Friendly Husband, "depicting the couple of newly-weds whose summer will appeal to a very the same phere of the sea and the tryes the atmosphere of the sea and the tryes of those who follow it been conveyed in "Down to the Sea in Fhips," which in "Down to the Sea in Fhips," which Recinaid Ford is now presenting at the Recinaid Ford is now present the recinaid Ford is now present the recinaid Ford in the Recinaid Ford is now present the recination of the recin

Recinald Ford is now presenting at the Palace. It affords a faithful picture of an old-time Quaker whaling community, most of whose inhabitants tock part in the film. It is a sincere effort demonstrating all the hardships and dangers of the hardships and others. Having regard to the stars.

"Soul of the Beast.—Although children will enjoy this charming story of an elephant's love for a little circumstant as low-like and the hardships and th

#### RECORD SCREEN CANVASS.

THEATRE TAX ELECTION

Picture house publicity is to play a part to the decition campaign on a scale far beyond anything ever yet attempted in this direction.

The Entertainment Tax Abolition League, formed some weeks ago, intends to pin Parliamentary candidates down to a pacuge on this subject.

A questionnaire has already been issued to every candidate, asking him if he will vote for the abolition of the Entertainment are entirely, irrespective of party policy.

Lantern slides will be made of the replies received, which will be shown upon the screens of cinemas and other houses of entertainment in the constituencies concerned, and those candidates who give the most direct and unequivocal answer will be given the most publicity.

For the first time proprietors and managers of theatres, music-halls, cinemas, football, racing and other "amusement" caterers are combining in an effort to put a matter of wide public interest in the forefront of a political campaign, and it is estimated that they will reach an audience of not less than ten million a week.

#### MISS JOSE COLLINS.

Sticking to her Role in Spite of Operation.

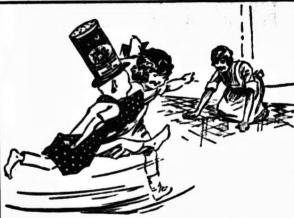
We are able to state the unusual circumstances existing at the moment at the Gaiety Theatre.

Miss Jose Collins on Thursday week sprained her ankle. Sir Alfred Fripp was consulted, and after seeing the ankle X-rayed decided she could not possibly play for several nights.

The following Tuesday Bir Alfred Fripp attended the theatre and discovered that Miss Collins was not only suffering from a sprained ankle, but had an abscess under her arm. He required an operation at 8.00 the next morning. Having missed several performances, Miss Collins was not only suffering from a sprained and performances.

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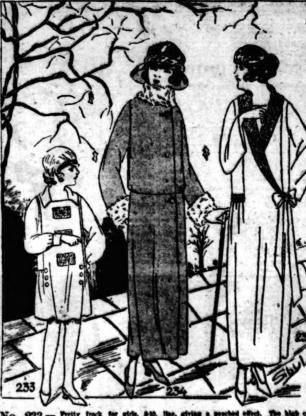
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Grouwed Chicken.—Cut up the dark parts into dice-shaped pieces. Sprinkle them with sait, pepper and a little though parsley. Blend together a description of flour. In the blasser of the chaing dish bring half a necupful of milk to the boil. Sit in the butter and flour, Ris smoothly said shumer for three minutes. Four in one well-beaten ggs. Add the prepared chicken and attruntit thoroughly heated. Turn out on to a warmed plate and consume without delay.

Chicken an Teast.—Frepare the chicken as above. Mix the butter and flour. Add it to half, the quentity of milk required for creamed chicken, Sir. Mix in the chicken and one hard boiled egg nicely chopped. Freat up and pour over a site of ighity buttered toast. This is a most delicious supper dish.

Chicken Sandwickes de Luxe.—The white part of the chicken portion will go further if it be converted into sandwiches. Chicken sandwickes can be extremely the contents of a small tite. Place of heater in the blazer in the hot water pan and server of the chicken by the converted into sandwiches. Chicken sandwickes can be extremely the contents of a small tit. Place in the hot water pan and the contents of a small tit. Place in the hot water pan and the contents of a small tit. Place in the hot water pan and the contents of a small tit. Place in the hot water pan and the contents of a small tit. Place in the hot water pan and the contents of a small tit. Place in the hot water pan and the contents of a small tit. Place in the hot water pan and the contents of a small tit. Place in the hot water pan and the contents of a small tit. Place in the hot water pan and the contents of a small tit. Place in the hot water pan and the contents of a small tit. Place in the hot water pan and the contents of a small tit. Place in the hot water pan and the contents of a small tit. Place in the hot water pan and the contents of a small tit. Place in the hot water pan and the contents of a small tit. Place in the ho

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The following recipes have been chosen with a view to enabling the "one-roomer" to obtain a dainty little repast at small require. All the condiments can be obtained in small well-scaled receptacles, and the other items are easily obtained, or many, from a provision shop.

Cold roast chicken, for instance, can be bought in portions, delicious but chiliry when the whole portion has to be caten cold. Try the following methods on that quarter or half ready-rocated birth, and see how far they will make it go and how good each meal will berger of the provision show good each meal will berger over the buttered toast and onsume or constant of the provision show good each meal will berger of the provision show good each meal will berger over the buttered toast and onsume or so, until the egg sets, or the buttered toast and onsume of the provision show good each meal will berger of the potential of the plane of the provision show good each meal will berger or half can be provided to the provision show good each meal will berger or half can be provided to the provision show good each meal will berger or half can be provided to the provision should be provided to the provision should be provided

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DISEASES OF THE TONGUE.

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These cenditions are four in number, and carbon and flabbiness of the tongue, chargement of the papillac, and flabbiness of the tongue, the flat of the tongue, replaced and micro-organisms, and may be distributed all over or only at the back of the congan, it occurs in many difficult conditions, local, as inflammation of the tongue, gaster irritation and catarrh, or acute gastric irritation and catarrh, or acute is due directly to diminished secretion of saliva, or to sleeping with the mouth open. It occurs not infrequently in dilitation of the stongue, what may be designated "a nervous tongue"; at other times it is covered with a thic froth. The dry tongue in distates becomes moust against the remaining of the tongue in the back of the organ; the conditions of precise of the stongue of nervous people, what may be designated "a nervous tongue"; at other times it is covered with a thic froth. The dry tongue in the broad, pale, flabby tongue of answers simining.

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# CUDDLING AND CANOODLING" TALES IN DIVORCE COURT.

Sir Harold John de Courcy Moore, an Alderman of the City, and High eriff of Lendon in 1921, made sensational charges against his wife, Lady lore, in the Divorce Court. The hearing was adjourned until Tuesday

next.

Petitioner said Lady Moore, whom he had only recently found was the daughter of a French blacksmith who died in an asylum, had, he alleged, carried on a leve affair with his chaufieur.

In a letter the chaufieur was stated to have addressed to Lady Moore occurred the phrase "You have ruined two lives, mine and that of the only girl I could ever have made my wife."

Mr. Justice Horridge, in the Divorce Court, listened to a most remarkable story when Sir Harold John de Courcy Moore, an alderman of the City of London, petitioned for a divorce iron Lady Moore.

Sir Harold alleged that his wife had committed herself with a chauffeur named William Harvey. The charges were denied.

Sir Ellis Hume Williams, K.C., for petitioner, said there were cross-charges of cruelty against petitioner which he denied.

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tioner which he denied.

Mr. Barrington Ward, K.C. (for the wife), interposing, said, having gone into the matier very carclully, he did not think it would be right to persist in the charges, so at the earliest possible moment he withdrew then.

### WIFE ROMANCE OF A WAR- HI TIME SONG.

IVOR NOVELLO'S HIT.

HOW "KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING" WAS

"Keep the Home Pires Burning," which the Prime Minister has adopted for a slogen in the forthcoming election, is the title of a song that attained great popularity during the war.

Mr. Ivor Novello, the composer, explains in the article below the origin of the song and incidentally mentions the tragic death of the gifted authoress who wrote the words.

THE story of the song is very simple, but very interesting. Early in 1915 my mother was very keen on my writing a song that could be used as a marching-

a song that could be used as a marchingsong,
One day I was playing the piano, when
quite suddenly I hit on the tune of
"Keep the Home Fires Burning," and
at the same time the phrase actually
flashed into my mind.
I thought no more about it for four
or five days, but could not get rid of
the words "home fires."
Eventually I though to myself there
had been heaps of things about death,
glory and flags, but none at all on the
theme of conditions at home while the
boys were away, and so I rang up a
very dear friend of mine who, along with
her son, to whom she was very devoted,
subsequently met a most tragic death
during an air raid. I refer to Mrs.
Lena Guithert Forde, who I knew was
a clever writer.

I told her I had got an idea for a Such matters, added Sir Ellis, made petitioner anxious, but he forgave her on her assurance that it was only a foolish titration.

The next year—said Sir Ellis—there petitioner anxious, but he forgave her on her assurance that it was only a foolish firstation.

The next year—said Sir Ellis—there was a firstation with a soldier quartered in a field adjeining the garden at Shepperton. The soldier used to come over the garden wall to see Lady Moore, and one day Sir Harold, returning home, found them together in a punt.

The soldier ran off and was pursued by Sir Harold, He said that when Sir Harold came on the scene Lady Moore said: "Here comes my father. You had better run away."

There was a deed of separation—Sir Ellis Hume-Williams went on—in 1919, and Lady Moore went to live in Paris, but later they came together again. In 1921 Sir Harold became Sheriff of London. In September, 1921, Harvey was engaged as chauffeur, and in April, 1922, he and Lady Moore were on such intimate terms that they sat together in the music room. They were seen to hiss, and stayed in the room until a quarter to four in the morning.

When sleeping in the house in June, 1922, the chauffeur was seen going along the passage towards Lady Moore's room.

Next day Sir Harold, wanting to get into the garage, had to go into the chauffeur's bedroom to get the key. He opened a drawer and found 'a pair of bis own silk pyjamas and several handker-chiefs.

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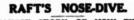
Lena Guithert Forde, who I knew was
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I told her I had got an idea for a
patriotic song, and also had hit on a
time to fit it. "Come along and see
what you can de," I suggested.

By the time we met I had composed
another tune, which I first played to
her. She was not very much impressed
by this, and then, playing the tune I
had originally composed, I said, "I think
this one might do; and that was the
tune of "Keep the Home Firea Burning," as it now stands.

In ten munutes the song was written,
the words were done, and the rest day
the production was taken to a publisher,
who promptly turned it down. So I look
it to Ascherberg, who iumped at it. It
was first sung at the Alhambra and became an instantaneous success.

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You know the music; learn the words and



own silk pyjamas and several chiefs. There was a scene, and Lady Moore threatened to commit suicide on the doorstep. The chauffeur was dismissed. On January 16, 1923, said counsel, the chauffeur wrote this pathetic letter to INQUEST STORY OF HOW FIVE MEN LOST THEIR LIVES.

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#### TRAGEDY AFTER PARTY.

Meningitis Given as Cause of Woman's Death.

Medical evidence given at the inquest at Leeds on Mrs. Annie Dalton (37), who was found dead on a sofa after a party, showed that death was due to menin-

is poorly. They say a ve month is poorly. I haven't."

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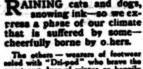
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Lord Birkenhead, who possesses one of the keenest and most inci-sive intellects this country can boast, has instanced the case of motor-cars as an example of how this country is handicapped under present fiscal conditions. In one week, he said at the Constitutional Club, the united States produces as many motor-cars as we produce in a year, yet twelve years ago we were exporting motor-cars to the United States. And figures have since been published to show clearly enough that the tax nut upon truning over published to snow clearly enough that the tax put upon touring-cars imported into this country has stimulated that industry enormously without adding to the price, in addition to afferding work for thousands of skilled men. And conversely, the tablement of an import duty on company absence of an import duty on com-mercial cars results in the dwind-ling of that branch of the industry and the consequent idleness of many thousands of men.

Desperate efforts are being made discredit these results, because it realised by both Liberals and tabears men that such a concrete example of the evils of unrestricted imports and the benefits of a tariff spells danger for their abstract theories. But no amount of politi-cal dust should be allowed to blind tal dust whould be allowed to blind the eyes of the electors, for the point is vital. Neither Liberalism nor Labour offers any hope for the working man in his present plight. Liberals bid us settle the affairs of the world first, and wait for some hypothetical, reaction in favour of our own industry. But in the mean-time our workmen are on the verge of streaming the stream of the restriction.

hypothetical reaction in favour of our own industry. But in the meantime our workmen are on the verge of starvation; they cannot wait for the stabilisation of Europe. The Labour remedy is to take from use even that which we have, by means of a Capital Levy, and wait for the goad things which will never materialise.

Mr. Baldwin puts his programme in the proper order. Our need is immediate and imperative, hence let us see to ourselves first. He has a definite remedial policy. He proposes to tax the foreign products which compete with our own, while leaving untouched the people's foxed. Free food and more money with which to purchase it—that is his aim. During the wair eyen the great free, but it never struck them that try, but it never struck them that try, but it never struck them that the poople is fored as the poople is fored. The fored many other in the proper order. Our need is limited to poople in the world, the proposes to tax the foreign products which compete with our own, while leaving untouched the people's foxed. Free food and more money with which to purchase it—that is his aim. During the wair eyen the great free. Trade aposties saw the necessity of protection for British industry, but it never struck them that try, but it never struck them that the poople is fored as the proper of the prop

mands upon us. What 's necessary now is to close the ever-open door of the unemployment relief exchanges and open the ever-closed door of our workshops; give our workmen a chance of living by the sweat of their brows, and preserving their independence and self-respect.

Twenty years ago Mr. Joseph Chamberkain foresaw the dangers of our fiscal policy, he told us what would happen to us industrially when the day of trial came, and his forecast has been verified to the letter. His son has remained faithful to the paternal policy, and now fights in the foremost rank of Mr. Baldwin's army. That army is, we hope and believe, marching to victory. "The campaign," says Mr. Baldwin, " is going splendidly," and though Liberalism and Labcur, and a great part of the "popular Press" is against him, he can beat them all if the electors give him their help. If the electors are wise to their own if the electors give him their help. If the electors are wise to their own interests they will do so.

#### TRUST THE WOMEN.

"The People" has never had any fear of the women of England, and has none now. They will do their duty at this election. We hold with Mrs. Bridgeman, wife of the Home Secretary, who attributes to her see the possession of shrewd commonthe possession of shrewd comann-sense and a desire to see their men folk working for good wages rather than have our factories idle and ov:, a million of men unemployed in order that Liberal leaders may con-tinue to fight for the foreign man i-facturer and the employment or foreign kabour. If Liberal and Labour, Erge Truders, think to to both! Going Strong.

The first week's electoral campaigning has certainly improved the position of the Government. On all sides there is comment upon the foolishness of Mr. Lloyd George's speeches, and the colourless programme put forward by the Liberal Party. Labour leaders, by their display of annoyance, are

# TALK OF THE PEOPLE An Apostle of Empire-

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A public meeting was being held and the candidate was straining every nerve to impress his audience. "I feel convinced," asid he, "that I shall be returned to Parliament as your member," whereupon the persistent interrupter ejaculated in a loud voice "I don't think." "I know you don't, and that's your chief trouble," retorted the candidate, and his chances of success increased from that moment.

I find that, generally speaking, can-didates are laying their plans to fight this campaign as economically as pos-sible. True it is making a virtue out of necessity, but most electors will not regret the absence of the blatant and often vulgar posters stuck to every available hoarding. The modern elector realises that an election is being held without the aid of doubtful daubs.

ight in the North— The Retort Effective.

minepence, or interpence for fourpeace — or any old price.

Presched to the Cabinet.

I doubt very much whether any preacher ever had a more remarkable congregation than the late Dr. Clifford on the occasion of the funeral in 1915 of Mr. Percy Illingworth, Mr., the most popular Liberal Whip since the days of Tom Ellis. I think I um right in saying that the entire Cabinet, headed by Mr. Asquith, the then Premier, and with him Viscount Grey, Mr. Lloyd George, and others including under secretaries, private secretaries, and officials of all kinds, assembled to pay a last tribute to this very lovable personality. Dr. Clifford delivered a singularly pathetic discourse which had the effect of moving many to tears!

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The Irish Government.

A friend was congratulating a very prominent official in Ireland the other day upon the improved state of the distressful country. "A last," said the, "you have a stable Government. "Yes," replied the official, "that generally restored in Germany.

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Election Weather.

Candidates and voters are enjoying the usual type of General Election weather, ice, snow and slush, according to the part of England. Snowballs are an added terror to a nervous candi-

# CIGARETTE

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No. 1.—The ERITISH DRAMA, containing THE GAMESTER, JANE SHOR THE MAN OF THE WORLD, and Lovin A VILLAGE. One Penny the Follows. With which is Presente GRATIS, Portraits of Mr. C. Kean at Mr. 8. Phelps.

Dr. Arne composed the music near 40 years after the production of Mc Gay's piece, and the libretto is by Isas Bickerstaff.

I wonder how many people real that some of their favourite sone; we first heard in this opera. "Con Lasses and Lada" and "The Jol Miller" are two of the beet known. The dialogue is extremely amusin and there are some other delichtingones. Rosetts, chiding her frief Lucinda for her weakness, exclaims.

Whence can you inherit
No slavish a spirit?
Confis d thus, and chair'd to a
Now fondled, now chief,
Fermitted, forbid:
"His leading the life of a dog.

For shame! you a lover!
More dramens discover;
Take courage, nor here longer more.
Resist and be free,
Run riot, like me.
And, to perfect the picture, clope.

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A countryman named Hodge privides broad humour in this strain.

A work to the wise,

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But, in these days of domestic diffi-culties, the housemaid's song, from the servants medicy is particular delightful:

F pray pe gentles, list to me:
I'm young, and strong, and clean, you
I'll not turn tail to any six.
For work that's in the country.
Of all your house the charge I take.
I man, I scrub, I bew. I lake.
And more can do than here I'll speak.
Depending on your bounty.

WE have barely finished with joyous young people who celebr the memory of the man who tried blow up the Houses of Parliament making hideous explosions—the yer making hideous explosions—ti people do, I mean, as Mr wanted to do. They have th

of view, of course (and really there may be something in it, you know), but wish they could do it more quiet and now we have the carol-singe with us.

I can enjoy being reminded by a we trained choir of the sheeherds we watched their flocks by night, but like to enjoy it at the proper time at nlace.

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It seems to me that the casual particle of carellers who parade the streets have some uncanny means of selecting the moment when Baby is just droppin off to sleep, and waking him into competitive activity with their powerful received and particles are the particles and particles are the part

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### SAFETY FIRST—PROTECTION.

#### The Way to More Work-Why is Britain the Cinderella of the Nations?

The British Government feels that this country has for too long been the mping-ground of all manner of foreign goods, to the detriment of its own

dustries.

Mr. Baldwin asks for protection of industries because he knows it will do uch to provide the British workers with constant employment at a fair wage, id will encourage our home and Dominion industries.

Our factories have had to close down, because manufacturers cannot compete ith foreign goods produced by cheap labour paid for in paper money.

British has to pay substantial duty in cash on the goods exported. Thus econtributes to the rates and taxes of the inhabitants of those countries with hom she deals. But these nations do not return the compliment.

To the Working Man.

YOU know what to do with a blackles, the fellow who sells his labour at under your union wage and robs you of your living. He gets short shrift.

It the fellow who sells his labour at under your union wage and robs you of your living. He gets short shrift.

Why not deal with the blacklegging foreign imports in the same way? Boycott them till they come into the market on fair and square terms.

So long as Britain's markets are unprotected, foreign labour is free to undersell the British, and the longer this state of affairs continues the greater will be the number of unemployed.

To the Housewife.

HOW do you like your eggs? Presh Government that insisted on the Mer-chandise Marks Act and protected you from having imposted eggs passed on to you as British.

Look Ahead.

MR. BALDWIN says: "In my view that the time is coming when we ought the time is coming when we ought to aim at linking up all these benefits of Old-Age Pensions and National health and Unemployment Insurance to see whether it be not possible to devise a more comprehensive, a more water-tight, a more beneficial scheme for the people of this country than exists to-day."

The Old Way.

Sociable Socialists.

MR. RAMSAY MACDONALD says that Socialist proposals are for the settlement of European difficulties, the declaration of a firm, courageous and moral British policy that will make certain nations of Europe ashamed of themselves.

Yes, but has British labour to go un-employed until Europe has reformed? It may take at least another ten winters. The Unionist party is finding a way now to give you work.

Why?

Why?

Will do other nations stick to protertion? Because they know it is the
only means to enable them to live under
distressing after-war circumstances, and
because Britain is the only open market
where the control of the control of the control
They don't want to buy British goods,
because they buy their own.

That is what Britain must do!

A Meaty Argument.

Your meat will not cost you more nor will your wheat, but the foreign goods that come into the country under the Baldwin policy will be treated in exactly the same way as English goods going to theirs. Why not buy your food from your own sons and daughters in the Dominions, members of the family who will give you the best at fair prices.

The Home Trade.

The Home Trade.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE: "If you took
M. back you will find that whenever the
Tory party is in a dilemma.... it sees
a vision of dying industries."
Sir Alfred Mond, the Liberal M.P. for
Swansea, said in 1921: "Exchange is a
hard daily business fact that has to be
reckoned with. Because that makes it
difficult for us to do any exporting business, it is surely all the more important
that we should try and retain our home
trade. You cannot do an export business
without a home trade. There is not the
slightest doubt that without the solid
basis of home consumption your export
trade would simply be flower without
any stem or roots. "I low the home
trade to be cut was a superior trade
will follow."

The Old Way.

MANY of our industries suffered before the war prof the effects of German competition, which was ruthless, unscru-pulous and unfair.

Germany's pre-war example has been followed since the Armistice, and Britain's industrial rivals, while they make no effort to pay their debts, do not hesita' to undersell our manufacturers and crease our army of unemployed.

MEN haunted by the fear of a cheer-less Christmas for their wives and children are told by Mr. Lloyd George to go and look at the Midland skies crimson with the flare from blast furnaces.

This is no proof of extraordinary a vity. Furnaces must be kept go whether to smelt two or 2,000 tons of a

Bare Cupboards.

MANY thousands of self-respecting men who fought for their country in the time of its need are begging for work. Mr. Lloyd George offers them metastors.



- A-JOHN BULL: " NOW THEN, GENTLEMEN, ALL TOGETHER, PLEASE,"

### RETTE APERS

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many people realist favourite songs were this opera. "Come dis" and "The Jolly of the best known. is extremely amusing aome other delightfu, chiding her frienweakness, exclaims."

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days of domestic diffi-emaid's song, from the iley " is particular."

list to me: lrong, and clean, you to any she, in the country, the charge I take. I brew, I hake, than here I'll speak, our bounty.

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POSED AS GOOD SAMARITAN TO ROB CLIENT OF HIS PROPERTY.

For forging the will of John Ashton, a Leytenstone miser who had returable property. Henry Curtie, a former estate agent, of Leyton, was sentenced to seven years' penal servitude at the Old Bailey.

During Ashten's life-time, said Mr. Justics Swift, Curtie had get as much of his property as he could, and after his death forged a will to get the remainder of the estate.

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Charlette Eliza Challie, who had written out a draft of the begus will, was contended to twelve months in the second division.

The events leading up to the sen-tence of seven years' penal servitude passed at the Old Bailey on Henry Curtis (62) reveal a strange story of the downfall of a man who was once one of Leyton's most respected resi-dents, writes a correspondent of "The

dents, writes a correspondent of "The People."

Curtis managed the estates of many people, including those of old John Ashton, who possessed a great deal of property and had large sums of money invested in various shares.

Many tales are told of John Ashton's last days in Leytoustone. In spite of the money at his disposal he adopted the life of a veritiable miser, living on coarse food, and wearing his clothes until they almost fell to pisces, and holding conversation with ne one.

The house at 13, Colworth-rd. fell into decay, holes gaped in the roof and the rain came scaking through, colwebs shirtched the windows, and a general dilapidation evertook it.

Ashton lived in one resimfested room, which he rarely left, and it was here in the midst of all the equaler and litter that the estate-agent called to see his client and minister to his wants.

Several times Curtis engaged women to look after the old man, but the task was beyond them, although shortly before he deld one was found wo stayed with him until the end.

She told the court she had been living rent free in one of Ashton's houses, and spake vary highly of Curtis.

A stockbroker's clerk, who interviewed the miner shortly before his death, said he had no desobte about the clif man's senity. He knew well what he was doing in financial matters.

bate, when the signature of one of the attesting witnesses was required.

As a result of this an affidavit was sworn by a mystery woman whom Curtis alleged to be Janet Cooper, who signed the original document.

A Miss Janet Cooper, however, who had met Curtis when he was parliamentary agent at an election, proved to the court that the signatures on both documents were not hers, and further, William Hayes, an engineer, of Levton, who knew John Ashton slightly, affirmed that his signature was a forgery also.

Curtis had scored when he produced a woman to represent Janet Cooper, but he overlooked the fact that the real Janet Cooper might object to her name being forged and that relatives of the dead man doubted the genuineness of the document.

WOMAN'S ADMISSION.

ECCENTRICITIES.

There were times, however, when res-son must have failed him, for on one occasion it is recorded that he dashed from the house in his night-stire and knocked up a neighbour, to whom he presented the counterfoil of some valu-able stock counters.

WOMAN'S ADMISSION.

The veins stood out in nurple knots on Curtis's forehead as the evidence came out at the policy-court, and when Miss Janet Cooper herself went into the box to disclaim all knowledge of the will it seemed as if the accused would hur himself from the dock.

Challis sat white-lipped, nervously flagering her fur, as bit by bit the evidence fore to shreds the reputation of the kindly hearted estate agent of Leytonstone. On other consions he was known to fing books at callers to the house, and people speak of having found him sit-ing in the fire-place in his living room. prople speak of having found him sitting in the fire-place in his living room.

John Ashton made no man his confidant—not even his stockbrokers—and
it is believed he did not even allow
Curtis, his cole companion, to know too
much; but the astute agent realised that
the old man had wealth which would not
be very difficult to ratisin. \*\*

Thus he set himself out assiduously to
accompliah this, and when John Ashton's infirmity hecame so great as to
cuntine him to the house, Curtis assumed
control, collected the rents, and doled
out money to the miser or to the woman
he hired to look after his client.

Having ascertained wifere the money
was, Curtis took steps to get control of
it before Ashton died.

The firm of stockbrokers in the City
who had looked after the old man's affairs
received several letters authorising them
to transfer all securities in the latter's
name to Curtie, and this was eventually
done.

Approximated Managerry.

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A thrill ran through the hearers, mostly from Levion, when this sittle woman contessed that she had lived, with Curtis as his wife for many years. I saw the colour dye her cheeks as the man beside her smirked in sullen defiance.

Her share in the crime was that of a willing tool. She, it was proved, copied a draft will from one made by Curtis, and it was this document that the prosent and various witnesses, proved to be a forsery executed by Curtis.

The value of Ashton's estate was returned for probate at £5,985 10e. 2d., and Curtis was the sole executor.

Challis was sentenced to 12 months in the second division, and Mr. Justice Swift said she would have made a far better story for herself had she not desired to screen Curtis.

In his summing-up the judge said that it was obvious that Ashton was a miserated able specimen of humanity living on money doled out to him by Curtis.

AFFECTED MODESTY.

There was still some property to which the had no claim, but he determined but nothing abould eith his gray, and to solicited the help of Eliza Challis, his conscience, who was charged with him. Thus if was that when Ashton died in helbote, 180—his funeral was attended only by Guttle—a will was found. It eferred in endearing terms to the man sho is in prison for forging it.

No one in the neighbourhood evineed my surprise on learning of the windfall of Curits, for it had been noticed how levoted and kindly he was towards the iden man.

on three large houses.

The houses, two of which are full of furniture, have been closed for two years, and no information can be obtained as and no information can be obtained as the full of the will was the uniting of the eratty forger. The first difficulty was gaining its admission to pro-

Ready for their world tour, the warships of the special service squadron have assembled at Devenport prior to their de-parture on Tuesday. The object of the trip, which is to last ten months, is to those the fage throughout the British

ON TUESDAY

THE EMPIRE.

ments have been made to give them a keen welcome.

Sport will figure promineatly on the programme of entertainments. Several of the Navy's champion boxers, as well as a number of exprenenced naval footballers, have been drafted to the Hood. The ceremony associated with "crossing the line" will be carried out with special gusto on board each of the ships. Christmas is to be spent at Cape Town, in the real naval fashion.

The Admiralty have issued proxypapers to the officers and crews of the vessels to enable them to exercise their franchise before leaving England.

MAGISTRATE ON PREEZING OUT

"Let him sleep on the mat," was the advice given by Dr. Crowe, a Willeaden magistrate, to a wife who complained that newtithstanding a separation order granted to her, her husband every night forced his way in and slept in the house. "Certainly," said Dr. Crowe. "He is treiphasser. Lock the door and keep him out."
"But the other people in the house let him in at the front door," said the wife, whereupon she was given the advice quotied above.

At the previous hearing of the application for the separation order it was deof him wife's society and the occupation of a separate room constituted desertion, sided that the avoidance of the husband

"DRY" MUSIC HALLS. NO DRINK LICENCES FOR 18 VARIETY THEATRES.

The recommendation of the LC.C. Theatres and Music Hall Committee to grant drink licences to 18 metropolitian music-halls was rejected by 44 votes to 32. The piaces affected are: The Coliseum, Camberwell Palace, Chelsea Palace, Brixton Empress, Finsbury Park Empire, Batterea Grand, Hackney Empire, Islington Empire, Kilburn Empire, Lewisham Hippodrome, Rew Cross Empire, Shoreditch Olympia, Poplar Hippodrome, Putney Hippodrome, Shepherd's Bush Empire, Wondwich Hippodrome, Regent Theatre (Easton-rd.), and Rotherithie Hippodromes. The Bath magistrates decided to order a distress warrant against Miss Florence Appleyard for nearly 428 owing for rates on three large houses.

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# CABINET.

EFFORT TO FORM A COALITION. KARDORFF'S TASK.

There is little news from Germany

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It was reported from Berlin last night that negotiations are proceeding to enable Herr von Kardorff, of the German Osit H. G. Brand.

There is avery indication that the trip, which will emprace over 40 ports, will prove a memorably happy one for the officers and crews of the squadron, who number over 3,700. At different places throughout the Empire, special arrangements have been made to give them a keen welcome.

Sport will figure prominently on the Belgian proposed reparations scheme, known as the "Etudes Techniques," says Reuter from Brussels. In this Note the German Government anys it is prepared to continue any sit is prepared to continue any sit is prepared to continue any sit is prepared to continue and the control of the control o

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XMAS PREPARATIONS.

FRUIT PLENTIPUL: CHRISTMAS TREES MAY BE CHEAP.

Almost unnoticed by the public, preparations for Christmas are going ahead at Covent Garden Market.

Apples and oranges, packed in boxes, are stacked on both sides of the avenues. Grapes are plentiful, but expensive. Nuts so far are not in very good supply, but a dealer said yesterday that larger quantities were expected before the Christmas "rush" began.

Very few Christmas trees have arrived, but it was explained that children had probably not begun to insist on the provision of "Magic Firs" for the Christmas festivities.

"I expect that Christmas trees will he very plentiful," said a woman dealer." It is likely that small ones will be available at low prices."

MAGISTRATE ON FREEZING OUT A HUSSAND.

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LITTLE WILLY'S LUCK. TRAGIC MOTOR SMASH IN FLIGHT FROM HOLLAND.

It has just transpired that the German ex-Crown Prince had a narrow escape in a motor accident during his dash from Holland to Germany (says an Exchange message from Paris received yesterday).

He was driving his own racing car, accompaned by two members of the German police, and it is stated that he was going at 60 miles an hour when at some cross roads the car was overturned. One of the two police officials named Glein was killed, but the ex-Crown Prince escaped without injury. This is at least the third motor accident in which the ex-Crown Prince has been involved. In 1910 his car was overturned while he was driving to Frankfort to witness motor races, and the three people with him were injured.

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THIS MORNING'S LATEST LINES.

Robert Stamp (57), a tailor, of Ulceby, Lines, was found by his son hanging dead in a shed in a field.

Damage estimated at between two and three thousand pounds was caused by fire at Bath Rubber Works.

Acting upon medical advice, the Mar-quis of Salisbury has gone abroad for a rest.

rest.
From 1911 to 1921 males in Hampshire and the Isle of Wight increased by 16,214 to 480,318, and temeles by 44,125 to 284,602, according to census returns.
An elderly my white awaiting admittance to the Oldham Athletic v. Clapton Orient match at Oldham yesterday, dropped deals Police Court yesterday Mr. A. Wekiman, the well-known airman, beneat £2 for exceeding the speed

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# TREASURY.

£1,354,000 DEATH DUTIES ON AN ESTATE.

Mr. Maurice Marcus, of Redhill, Sur-rey, deputy chairman of East Surrey Water Company, left 53,145,761. The duties on the property will amount to about £1,354,000, a windfall for the Chancellor of the Exchequer.

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Mr. Marcus left:
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He gave £1,000 to his bailiff, Edward Rrown, and his buttler, theorge Watton Hall; £500 each to his chauffeur, is well to be the search of the housekeeper, the same woodman, and smaller sums to other employees.

He left £100,000 each to his nieces,
He left £100,000 each to his nieces,
ELETTER TO CORONER.

How a boy's query led a constable to secure a man who had walked into the sea is described in a miceasage from Brighton.

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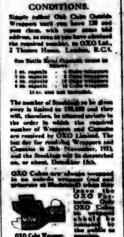
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"Said she had got something she wanted to ask you before anybody eize was sleeping like as if they were in their coffins, and that nobody in this house would see you before she did, which was true enough. Gope back to her bed now. I've told Brown to take up her ten, so that will keep her quiet for a bit. You come with me down these back stairs, Miss. With my heart in my mouth I followed this resourceful Ivy.

The Ubiquitous Rufus.

#### The Ubiquitous Rulus.

The Ubiquitous Rulus.

To my already thriving crop of anxieties there was now added the problem of what on earth Maudie Roberts had wanted to see me about before the reat of the house were actir. Disquieting thought. It was probably something to do with that Rancé of hers?

At all events, that was out of my hands for the present. Later on I might write and attend to that. In the meantime, what I had to do was to get away from her and everybody else under this root. I followed Ivy. Down all sorts of passages we went, out of a back door into a yard. Morning sunshine was in brilliant contrast to the moonlight of last pight. Everything was bright golden and smelt of roses. That perfume was innoresed, if anything, by the aroms of sixtling bacon that permeased those back premises. Ivv expressed regret that there hadn't been time to get me a lat of breekfast—Iveni to eight it was by the stable clock. I hadn't time to share that regret.

Having entered that place all ballooning and arrogent in my silks and satine, a reincarracted Cours Lady! I slipped away from it all meek and obscure in mavy blue seege, demurely hatted, one of the world's "girls that have te work."

Down the side path I hastened with lay between the beeches to where, half-way up the drive there waited a small two-seater Ford with at the wheel, a young man with the features of a sort of good-natured building appearing from below his peaked white covered cap. From the look of positively dopy rapture which spread over the face of ty whee she beheld him, I was hopeful enough for the girl's happiness with the Jim. (To Alias that you are hucky is to be incky, in Love.)

this that you are lucky is to be lucky, in Love.)

"Good morning," I said to him, "I yy anys you are going to le good enough to drive me up to Loudon as fast as ever you can?

"Mies," promised Jim, touching the cap, "there shan't be anything on four wheels pass us on the road till I have put you down at your door."

Buch was the reliability of the bull-dog face and of that honely tockney voice, that I felt this would be no vain boast. Once more shaking the maid by warning ler—"You have, haven't you, got the address of Miss Cella Scandols, to which to return those clothes."—I slimbed into the Yord. I settled myelf back against its well seen under the clothes. "I could shake from my feet, shod as they were in lev's neat shoes, the dest of that place of peecertous adventure. A quarter to eight—with any luck, driving as Jim evidently meant to drive, I ought to be a Cellar bouse in Knightsprice before nine o'clock that morning. That was allowing for hold-upen in the traffic. I



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FLAT SEASON REFLECTIONS.

THE JOCKEY DUEL AND INEXPERIENCED CRITICS:

IT is the end of the year with many racing folk, for whilst with the flat over many of us at once rach into jumping, there are hundreds who will not see a racecourse until Lincour in March—and in these days even some give Lincoln a

noiss.

The great excitement of the past week has been the keen struggle for the jockey leadership between Donoghue and Elliott. Neve has been at the top for nine years, and very much wished to complete the itouble number. He went to America four to the good after his younger rival had been leading from the first week of the season. He drew level again on Perpendicular at Warwick, but since then his luck has been atroclous.

There has been much feeling during the past few days between the partisans of each jockey.

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the past few days between the partisans of each jockey. That owners, trainers and jockeys gave up mounts last week for Donoghue to ride is a wonderful testimony to the popularity of the little Warrington horseman. Some of Elliott's most rabid partisans have described it as unsportsmanilike, and have even gone further. But in this connection it must be pointed out that it was open to Elliott's friends to find him mounts had they been so inclined. As a matter of fact these special mounts did not furnish Donoghue with all the winners expected, and, to be sandist, I lancy both he and Elliott have been rather over enrisus, and on that secount have not been doing justice to their ability. Those who have had some experience of racing will remember that under similar circumstances special rides were found for both Mornington Cannon and Sam Loates in order to find them winners to reach the top of the list, so that last week's judgents are not unique. Only somespeople have not been long enough in the game to knew this.

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Our Racing Boot of All.

We have got a new generation of race followers and racing critics. Though some of them are gradually "coming to their horses" there is still a lot of advice being offered by the young bloods as to the management of racing. But the grey-boards at the game go on in the old sweet way, and where reform is necessary it is introduced, but not otherwise.

I was glad to see at Manchester that Lord Louislate's hint as to the over-crowding of parade rings in paddocks had taken effect. The curioetty of on-lookers rather than the touting of jockeys is the real cause of this overcrowding, and when it is pointed out to the public that their presence there is not desired they will keep out. In other directions, racing management does not leave a great deal to be desired. The cry for sispendiary stewards, for instance, has died the assessment when the search accepts.

In my recent visit to the Stare I was used in my recent visit to the Stare I was much taken up with the way racing is unducted, at Belmont Park, though I make exception to the mud track. But I saw nothing that we could with advanage copy here. I have seen racing in a good many countries, but am still unrepentant, and am still satisfied that with self it is I wits racing in the old country is best of all.

best of all.

Lord Derby heads the list of winning owners, and he is fellowed by the Indian potentiate the Aga Khan. Both race on the highest scale, and the Age Khan has such a strong string of high-class two-year-olds and yearing has he is bound to play a great part in heat year's racing. Of course, great things are extended to the grey wonder Murtan Mahalit remains to be seen whether she will tay or not. I may little head to her defeat in the mud at Kempton Park. The Manton stable has once grain haid a uccessful year, but by no means a record ope. Not until quite late in the season did the two-year-olds begin to assert themselves, but during the autumn it has been forced home unon us that Alex Taylor has a batch of youngsters who will give him something to think about during the winter months. Manton will have "cattle" quite capable of holding their own in the classics.

It is full early to think about the against medicing the monor own was the some of way we seems to see the some of way readers.

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### THE WEEK'S CARDS. A TIME FOR PUNTERS TO PROCEED CAUTIOUSLY.

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CAUTIOUSLY.

THERE has already been quite a lot of jumping, but no one, except the ultra-enthusiasts have taken much notice of it, whilst the more important business on the flat has still been in progress. Those who are at the meetings and are able to see for themselves which way the money goes will have the best chance, whilst the stay-at-home punters should proceed castiously. Many regular racing people, who make a living at the game, are leaving the business alone until siter. Christmas, and I am not so sure but that they are well advised.

Throughout the winter we shall have Monday and Tuesday racing in the Midlands, and the start to-morrow is at Birmingham. At the outset we shall have luge fields, but, as usual, later on, there will be a paucity of runners, and not sufficient to go round satisfactorily to carry out the congested fiature lists.

Our dirst bet at Birmingham goes on ANNAM, who will carry Mr. Ben Warren's colours to the fore in the Retchford Hurdle. He is a useful animal. TURKEY BUZZARD, if seen out in the Coleshill Steeplechase, should be followed, and the advice holds good if the waits for a later engagement. BED CONRAD is expected to take the Stitton Hurdle, and our big bet goes on

BAWM-NAGLAR.\*

in the Three-Year-Old Hurdle, who has

#### BAWM NA GLAS ..

in the Three-Year-Old Hurdle, who has already shown smart form.

On the second day at Birmingham Mr. Kenyon hopes to take the Tamworth Steeplechase with SOUTHEND, and I shall take a chance with ASSAROE in the Burton Hurdle, whilst

#### BRIGHT'S BOY,"

in the Bromord Hurdle, may prove the best thing of the afternoon.

On Wednesday 4t Newbury KING'S CABOL, with luck, is certain to go close for the Findon Steephechase, and the Juvenile Hurdle may ruit PETER PAN, in the colours of the well-known racing journalist, Mr. Ted Humphrey.

#### FIRMS LINE ...

bailing from a stable that will well pay to follow this winter, will carry our big bet in the Berks Hurdle.

On the concluding afternoon at Newbury that useful plater on the flat, PETTY CURY, will require beating in the Yatesbury Hurdle, whilst SILKEN PRINCE carries up confidence for the Alfriston Steeplechase.

\*\*Trained by Tom Coulthwaite for Stanley Wootton, can jump, and must no be missed for the Newbury Juvenie Ht. dle. I regard SILVO as holding an excellent chance in the Andorer Steeplechase.

Friday sees us at Kempton, where LOCH ALLEN, who knows his way over the course, may take the Amateur Steeplechase; whilst, despite his weight,

will run well for the Kempton Park Hurdie.

### RACING JOTTINGS. POINTS OF INTEREST FROM RECENT SPORT.

The Rothershild Plate was for maidens at in time of closius. Det 23 recently Boy has won five then arrenaway Boy has won five the No. News goes to India after all. He will be bank in time to ride the winner of the incolnahire. Handicap—if he has a mount

Lincolnshire Handicap—if he has a mount good enough. Wallace Wyllie did not make the long journey from Ayr to Warwick in vain, when bringing Hologue for the Offichurch Handi-

other selection a non-runner.

Audiem is a rare instance of the horses for courses theory. It has won two rares is I2 attempts, and both successes have been at Manubosleri Petanter of the desired and the petanter of the petanter is landings. First be was tailed off. Then he got on terms with his field, only to drop completely out of it again.

The Yorkshire trainer, O'Rullivan, made a good deal when giving 20m, for Gyroscope, for he immediately disposed of the horse It is a difficult matter to bring beans a case of dopour. But it agreement the property that one of the currently greater than the currentl

difficult matter to bring home a loping. But it is currently go-t one of the winners at Warwick a "livener."

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PRIDAY-

Amateurs' Steeplechase LOCH ALLENS Kempton Park Hurdle CAVALIERS BEST THING.

Larry Lynx's Bugg BAWN-NA-GLAS
in the Three-Year-Old Hurdle at
on Monday.

cidara, It was Be a Lad on Thursday who brought of the surprise by Scoring the "eartainty Scalino. The value of the first prise was 2516. It should be a favourite with one or It should be a favourite with one of the should be a favourite with one or It should be a favourite with the should be a favourite with the should be a favourite with the should be a favourite when it was a dead-host before the numbers were displayed. And he was correct.

### LARRY LYUX'S SELECTIONS ELLIOTT AND DONOGHUE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

#### METEORIC CAREER OF CONTENDER FOR JOCKEYSHIP CROWN.

DONOGHUE and Elliott have tied for the jockeys' championship. Owing to the Banchester meeting, Donoghue was denied an opportunity of a winning ride yesterday, and Elliott failed in four ettempts at Ling-field, so that they finish up the season with 39 winners each. The leading positions are:

Ellioti has had a meteoric career, for in three brief years be has risen from an obscure stable lad to a dangerous contender for the jockeyship orown, which had been in the sale keeping of Donoghue for so many years. His hist winning ride was on Rakings in the Bestwood Fark Handicap at Colwick Park, on March 22. 1921, and he ended that season with 38 successes, so that when he resumed at the commencement of 1822 he had just one winning ride in which he could have the advantage of the allowance.

He quickly lost all claim to this, for on the opening day at Lincoln he steered a couple of winners, and, riding with dash and judgment throughout the year, finished second to Ponoghue in the winning list. Then Donoghus, with 615 mounts, had 161 successes against his 36; this year Ellioti has all but passed him. It is difficult to recall a rider, with the

has accustomed us, but he has met with his usual full measure of success in others of the rich races of the season. Ascot and Goodwood, the most fashionable gatherings of the year, and where west the cresm of aristoctatic horsefash, were sgain his happy hunting grounds. During the four days at Ascot he took half a dozen race—the Ascot Stakes (£1,770) with Juniso, the Gold Vase (£1,700) with Fultenden, Besaborough Stakes (£2,770) with Baltanh, and Bibbledelle Stakes (£1,178) with Saltanh, and Bibbledelle Stakes (£1,178) with Saltanh, and Bibbledelle Stakes (£1,200) with Saltanh, the Kassau Stakes (£1,200) with Saltanh, the Kassau Stakes (£1,200) with Bolds and Bad. His richest stake was the Jockey Club Stakes (£1.49) with Saltash, the Nasau Stakes (£1.49) with Concertina, and Gorden Stakes (£570) with Bold and Bad.

If its richest stake was the Jockey Club Stakes at Newmarket, in which Inkerman sensationally upset the oddson Tranquii and landed £2.475. Others of his prizes were the Atlantic Stakes (£2.689 at Liverpool with Inkerman; a couple of valuable nurseries with Caravel, and the Moulton Stakes (£1.690) with Bright Knight.

The last-named and Eton Wick are not during the season, and with them Manton hopes to figure prominently is next year's classics. Take year in year out, Alec Taylor controls the finest collection of thoroughbreds in the world.

Lord Derby is well on top of other winning owners, the leading positions being:

lt had been a great season for the black, white cap, the winnings exceeding considerably the stakes captured by Stanley House during reconstruction of the black with Tranquil in the Leger, worth £10,015, and other big races he captured were the Doncaster Cup (Silurian). Newhory Autumn Cup (Ceinturon), and the Liverpool St. Leger with Tranquil.

Pharce just failed to break his family's spell of ill-fortune in the Derby. The Epsom classic was instituted by the twelfth Earl of Derby in the year ITM, and since Sir Peter Teaste won in ITM, the race has not again fallen to an Earl of Derby.

The Furpice and Gots.

A pleasing feature has been the sus-

The Purple and Gold.

A pleasing feature has been the success enjoyed by the King's colours. The Royal winnings are more than double those of last year, when 25,259 was appropriated, and three hig races—the Royal Hunt Cup (Weatherware), Frince Edward Handicap (London Cry), and Coventry Stakes at Asoot (Kinghi of the Garter) have fallen to the purple and gold. possible exceptions of Fred Archer and Frank Wootton, who has so quickly bounded into fame.

Garter) have fallen to the purple and gold.

It is the most successful year his Majesty has yet expereinced, and it will see the fast recasion on which the royal stable have not shown a losing balance that the fall of the

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### STABLE HINTS.

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ske the Colerbill Storphotham at Birmingham
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naced for the Berkritire Hurdle at Nowbery a Wednesday. Welsender will about win the Tamourh Birchechase on Tuesday, and Hairpil Little (from bleeplerhane on Wednesday, and Hairpil Little (from bleeplerhane on Wednesday, 1960STER-Red. Bjolanh chould take the inasissty Birchechase at Kempton on Friday, 1948SHOLT AND KINGSTON WARKEN, 1948SHOLT AND KINGSTON WARKEN, Tuesday of the Yalmbury Hurdle on Parvinday and chould will.

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### "SUNSTAR'S" NOTES.

GLEANINGS FROM COURSE' AND STABLE.

It is expected that NEWMARKET will have 70 or more jumpers in training at Newmarket district the winter. It Leader's standard that the begreen, it being the control of the begreen, it is the charter, and the remainder will be split an among H. Leader, Lence, B. Bennet, F. MEGUET, DOWN.

charge, and the remainder will be split up among it. Leader, Lines, B. Bennet, F. Leach, innr., and others.

RKIGHT BOY should be put amonged rour jumpers to follow. He is a most promotive hard self-self was a minery in not scoring the straight be wan cannoted into and leat considerable eround, but managed to fill third place.

TURKEY BUZZARD is expected to take the race selected for him this weak. He has been going well in his gallops at home. We may see a comple of foreign chasens we may be a comple of foreign chasens. We may see a comple of foreign chasens has decided to make the complete of the transity of the transity has decided to the transity of the transity has decided to the transity of the transity has seen that the transity with a view to aimstree. FIRST MAGIG should score during the week. He has taken his two races over hurder this vear in great style.

BLAZONER, a winner at Warrich, is to put the benefit the vear in great style.

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DONZELON, who took the Great Twe-Year-Old Stakes at Harst, is an ever breaker to Busselion and a half-breaker to Torolove. The Committee of the Committee of the throughout for the Waywick course, and she neared as readily on Tuesday as she did to a manuer creat last some.

F. Harring, the Sommarket trainer, is prehooling him plater MITCHELLE for hurd-

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between the control of the control of the control of the deal of the control of the deal of the control of the deal came as a gwest surprise. To the present generation the genial frahman was merely a memory, but a sleeded or more ago be was a most intrepaid steeple-chase jorker, and I am never likely to forget the cretural of the control of the cont ing their own in the classics. It is full early to think about the apring handleaps, but some of my readers, optimistic scale, are asking me for a Lincoln and Liverpool double. Of course, it would be very nice if we could land \$2,000 to \$1\$ by asking the two big winners of the opening week of the reason, but it is all the odds against doing so. However, those who don't Banaday.

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Stephenian at Honday.

Topheni should run rell in the King's Norton Steeplechase on Deerday. bringing Boigna for the Offichuren Handi-cap.

Though Phusia landed the odds of 7 to 1 ised on him at Warwirk, it was a near thing, and Elliott had not a stone in band at the figure to the land of the first of the land of wrist. (If ourse we have, to break his wrist, off ourse we have, expect to see him riding again this year.

That was a useful hat-trick of ourse at Warwick on Threstav-Spun's 9 to 4 King's Light 5 to 1. Thresian 3 to 1. and the only other selection a non-cuaner.

Andlers is a rare inclance of the horses ANGMERS TO CONRESPONDENTS.
CRIMS JAFK - Private was right fore temporaries, and una new house, fore temporaries, and management to cannot be a series of the Action with region in a large with the control of t

Park Square was a win and place order for the Ellestmere Handscap, and from start to finish there was never any doubt about the place being landed, for Birbards and hu mount were always in the picture.

Any of my readers who have an idea of following Dumas for the Lieuchinshire Handicab may be interested to liear Mr. Fred Hardy a saugance that the horse will not be abserted. That will save a lot of trouble, and at the same time keep money out of the long-book makers' coffers. I continue to receive queries from puniers asking what is their remody to recover viming bets from defaulting "a.p." men, i can only repeat there is no remedy, for a verdect is obtained from Tatter-all's Committee to will have no effect on these vehiclers. The only remedy is to combine hasteness to men of known stability and bosests.

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Manton's Great Season.

Alec Taylor once more heads the winning trainers, and apparently the power
ful Manton stable is immovable from the
position. The statistics read:

NEWMARKET——We expect to supply several runners at Birmingham on Monday, and the foliating may seven Smethwick Steeplechaes, Birlight Prospects Colembil Steeplechaes, Birlight Prospects Colembil Steeplechaes, Birlight Prospects Colembil Steeplechaes, Birlight Prospects Colembil Steeplechaes, Bouthern Joy; Three-learned Montaint.

ASTON AND SLEWBURY—Double University of the Berkshire Hursies on Vediceday, and Kilworth is fancied for the Javanie Hurdle. Masoner may score on Thursday.

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Thereday.

ROYSTON.—Quick Narch will take some beating for the Bromford Hurdle on Thereday.

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LEWES.—First Magic will catch the judge's eye in big selected rare—the Three-Year-Hid Hurdle on Monday or the Newbury Jusculle Hurdle on Wednesday—and should not be minered.

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By LARRY LYNX.

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As a boxer, Lake stands out as Britains best, and if he could but develop a punch, the world's homour would be at his feet. Probably, the "development might cost him ms apoed, and there would be not much change in that. He is the fastest maper, and there would be not much change in that. He is the fastest maper, and there would be not much change in that. He is the fastest maper, and there have, and apparently he is content to with his contents on nontree have, and apparently he is content to with and apparently he is content to with his contents on nontree have, and apparently he is content to with and contents on nontree have, and apparently he is content to with and contents on nontree have, and apparently he is content to with and a lake opposed to was thy k and a lake opposed to the present the second to the content of the second that the second the secon

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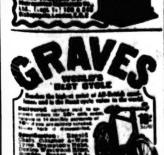
OXFORD WIN AGAIN : LIGHT BLUES' NARROW DEFEAT.

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### CHELSEA "BREAK THEIR DUCK."

ARSENAL'S DOWNFALL

FIVE LEAGUE MATCHES

CALLED OFFe.

CHELSEA vesterday surprised everybody by putting on two goals against Middlesbrough, at Stamford Bridge, and thus "breaking their duck," after six gumes in which they had failed to score at ail. This, in a way, was the biggest surprise of the day, though there were some other rather—unexpected results. This was Chelsea's digit victory in the competition sives Sept. I, when they overcame Testenham, Hotsuri. On present form the meeting of Middleshrough, an equally disappointing side, did not seem as hard tank, has Chelsea had not obtained a spoal-since Oct. 13, and so their victory was much selected. Tottedfam Hotsury gained a further success for the Motropolis, playing fine football and gaining as easy victory at White Hart-lane over the Arsemal. West Ham United, however, failed to score spaints Burnley at Upton Park, mainly because of the lack of weight in their forward line.

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The Second League also provided a welcome feature to Londoners in that trystal Palace, at home, found the net times against Stoke at Schurst. Holdinott, tried once again forward, had included the satisfaction of obtaining three goals Fulham, to, took part in a hip scoring match, and very nearly repeated their revious week's success. They shared in the leadership of the Southern Section of the Third Division. Portsmouth, not my goal with Derby County on the Baseball ground, and with attitle luck would have obtained the deciding point.

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### THIS TIME.

By BOW BELLS.

WEST MAM B. A. BURMLEY &
There were no goals in the return West
Ham United—Burnley match at Upton
Park, where the "Hammers" tried to
atone for the 5-1 setback they suffered
in Lancashire, but had victory been West
Ham's portion, it could not have been
denied that they deserved the points at
stake, as they had much more of the play
than Burnley, whose strength lay chiefly
in defence.

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Four minutes before the interval Norwich opened the scoring on Swindon's ground, and they relained the lead until 50 minutes of the second half had been tided off, then came a remarkable rise that the second half had been tided off, then came a remarkable rise that the second half had been tided off, then came a remarkable rise that the second had been tided of the second had been tided of the second of the secon

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WEST HAM UNLUCKY ONLY MIDDLESBRO' BEATEN BY TWO CLEAR GOALS.

### ARGYLE TURN TABLES. GILLINGHAM WELL BEATEN AT PLYMOUTH.

Paymouth Angyle turned the tables on Gillingham at Plymouth, winning by three clear goals—a margin which minimised their superiority on the day's play. Plymouth's forwards were too cleer for the visitors' halves, but were not too effective in front of goal. Had they been, the soore would have been even bigger. The game opened at a fast soon on

### BURNLEY STOPPED CHELSEA WAKE UP EXETER FAIL AGAIN. FULHAM ACHIEVE

STILL UNABLE TO SCORE ON AWAY GROUNDS.

# PALACE HAT TRICK. HODDINOTT SCORES THERE OF PIVE AGAINST STOKE. WATFORD'S VISIT TO LONDON.

MIDDLESBRO' BEATEN BY
TWO CLEAR GOALS.

By RAMBLER

CHERGE won their third game of the season when at Stamford Bridge yester-day they beat Middlesbrough by 2-0. If led they not done so it would have been a particularly distressing situation, for a particular distribution point of all the way were a particularly distressing situation, for a particular distribution point of a particular distribution of the part of a long-suffering crood, which had not finished cheering the first sooil half-year plants of the part of a long-suffering crood, which had not finished cheering the first sooil half-year plants of the part of a long-suffering crood, and apain preventing them from being more successful. The set up a persistent state, and monopolition the part of a long-suffering crood, and the part of a long-suffering crood that prevent the part of a long-suffering crood that prevent the part of a long-suffering the first sooil half-year plants and particular dispersion proving the part of a long-suffering crood that the part of a particular dispersion to the part of a long-suffering crood that the part of the part of a long-suffering crood that the part of the

### LIONS LOSE AGAIN. MILLWALL TWICE DEPEATED BY LUTON,

After their defeat at New Cross last week, Millwall hoped to at least draw at Luton, but they were disappointed, and have thus lost their two matches with the Bedfordshire team.

# A MIRACLE.

# DRAW AFTER BEING THREE

had established a three-goals lead.

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A DULL DAY AT CHARLTON

moment.

I had expected great things of Pagnum, who scored over thirty goals for Walford last season, but was disappointed. He played as if he was afraid of the bail doing him some personal injury, so soldem did be

### SPURS SEIZE THEIR CHANCES.

THREE GOAL WIN

DR. PATERSON WASTED IN

ARSENAL RANKS

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# LATEST NEWS

CHANCELLOR.

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